NAVY CHAPLAINS' BULLETIN

1951
WINTER 1952

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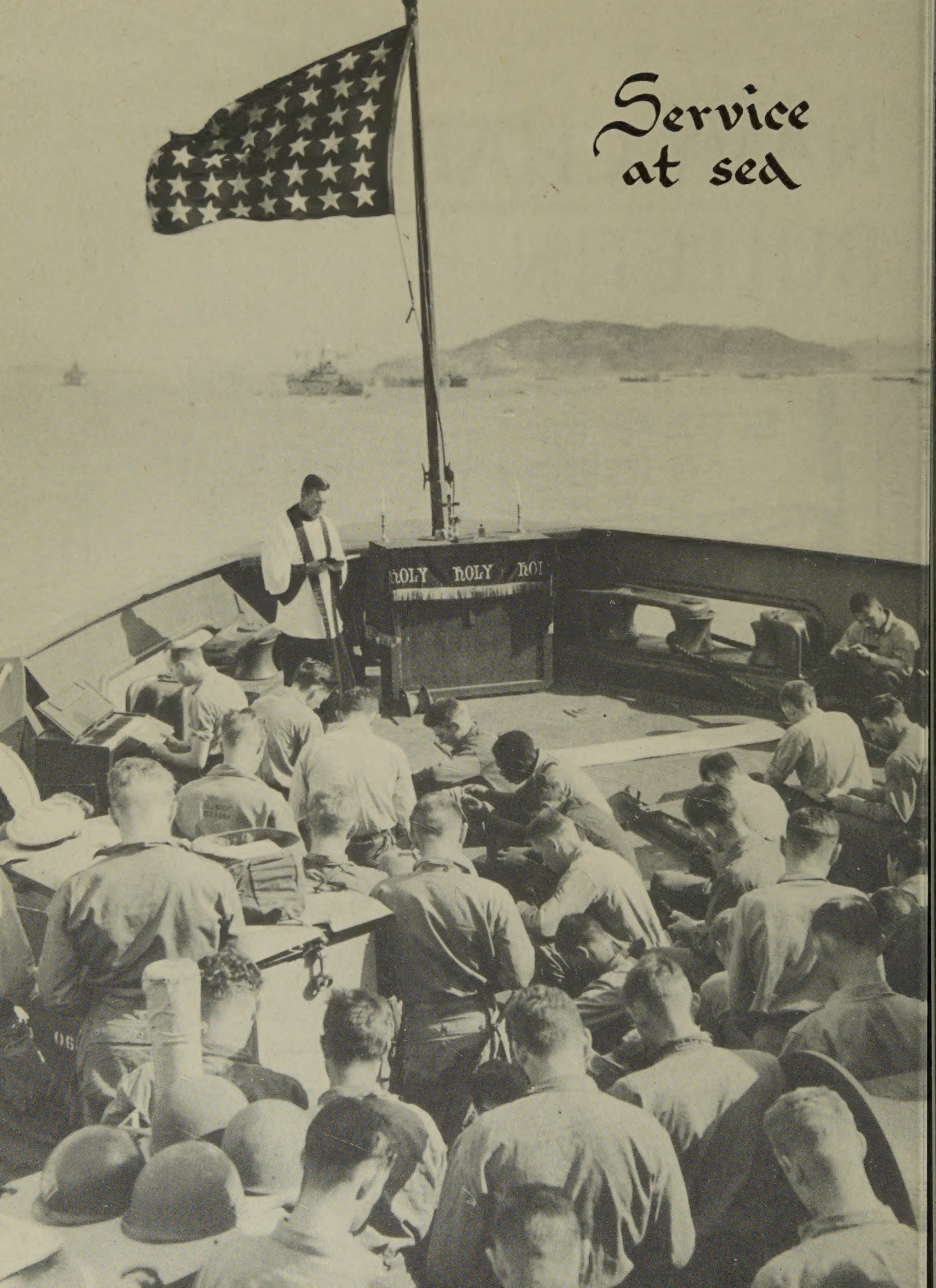
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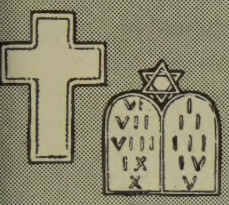

WINTER 1952

NAVY CHAPLAINS BULLETIN

Published quarterly by the Chaplains Division, Bureau of Navy Personnel, as a source of information and inspiration to all Navy Chaplains.

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NAVY DEPARTMENT
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WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS

A NEW YEAR

As we face a new year of opportunity and challenge for Navy chaplains, we are thankful that although we have had 12 chaplains wounded with Marines in Korea, none has been killed. We are also thankful that our Corps has been singularly free of illness during 1951.

Two items of major interest to the Chaplain Corps have already taken place this year. The first Joint Orientation Conference for Religious Leaders was held in Washington, D. C., on 15, 16 and 17 January. Representative religious leaders of all denominations attended. The conference, set up with the Defense Department by a committee representing the Armed Forces Chaplains Board, presented the problems, plans, and procedures of the Department of Defense in connection with the moral and religious needs of military personnel. Many favorable comments from those attending the conference have been received. Similar conferences are being planned for the near future. The annual conference of the Fleet, Force, and District Chaplains was conducted in Washington from 28 through 31 January.

A conference for recruit training chaplains has been held at Great Lakes. As a result, the Moral Hygiene Program is being enlarged at recruit centers, and expanded to include service schools and other commands.

The Joint Letter of the Chief of Naval Personnel and Commandant of the Marine Corps, dated 24 Oct 1951, is the Navy Department's directive which implements the Defense Department Memorandum entitled "Protection of Moral Standards." As a result of this, officers and men will be expecting us to measure up to the challenge of our ministry even more than they have in the past.

It is our desire that the Chaplains' Bulletin shall be a professional journal of the first quality. To aid in this, chaplains who have found effective ways to perform a spiritual ministry to naval personnel and their dependents are urged to send in articles on their work. Your suggestions and comments concerning the "Bulletin" will be appreciated.

May God bless and guide us all as we face a new year of opportunity in His service.

S. W. Salisbury

S. W. SALISBURY
Chief of Chaplains

OUR FRONT COVER. For data on cover photo, see story "Posing with Orphans and Gifts," page 2.

It is blesse to give..

POSING WITH ORPHANS AND GIFTS before Inchon Sungyuk Orphan Asylum, are sailors of USS LOS ANGELES who, with other crewmen of the heavy cruiser, donated money and clothing worth nearly 4,000,000 won in Korean currency to be distributed to the Sungyuk orphanage and nine other institutions of mercy in the Inchon area. When the ship visited this Korean port, the donations were turned over to CAPT Joseph Bolan, Jr., QMC, USA, Inchon representative of the UN Civil Affairs Committee, Korea.

At the Sungyuk orphanage (on the island of Fushi) Holiness missionary Kwak Sun Yong and his wife care for 34 young boys in addition to their own children. Fushi is covered with garden plots which add fresh vegetables to the orphans diet while teaching them to be good farmers. The boys learn to grow Chinese cabbage, tomatoes, cucumbers, and more exotic produce. Larger boys gather shellfish along the beaches or help Kwak net fish in nearby waters. The children also are taught the Korean equivalent of "the three R's."

In our cover photo, Captain Bolan (left) and LCDR William J. Organ, ChC, USNR, ship's chaplain of LOS ANGELES, talk with a sister holding one of the many orphans under her care at the Sisters of Saint Paul Star of the Sea Hospital. In the right background is LT A. F. McGimpsey, USA, UNCACK Inchon Port Supervisor. Parentless babies are cared for at the hospital and its orphanage. Most of the institution's major equipment was destroyed by Red troops, but an up-to-date dispensary is able to care for most medical needs. The Catholic institution also cares for many larger children.

Also receiving aid from LOS ANGELES personnel was the inter-denominational Sung Kwang Orphanage, set up by Captain Bolan. Seeing the need for more facilities in the area, the captain had gone looking for a likely orphanage site and finally decided upon a hillside on which stood a badly damaged Buddhist temple. After alternate cajoling and browbeating, the captain had r ceived permission to use the land, as well as the se ices of carpenters and use of materials and supplie The resulting layout now provides facilities for boys and girls. Included are classrooms, dining hal and a modern sick ward and dispensary.

One of the orphans at Sung Kwang is 14-year-old Il Sung, a lad whose father died in 1949 and whose mo er was lost when she and Nam were fleeing to Inchon June 1950. Nam arrived at Inchon alone and became of the cleverest young hoodlums with which the lo police have had to deal. Captain Bolan discovered hiding in the temple precincts and persuaded him round up other street toughs to clean up the ground the orphanage. The captain made Nam his "Honcho" (lit leader) and managed to transform him into a model ci zen.

The LOS ANGELES gift was but part of a small, ste supply of money, medical supplies and clothing which come from UN naval forces operating in the vicinity Inchon. Word of the orphans' plight is passed from ship to another, enabling all vessels in the area collect discarded clothing and money which crew memb wish to donate. All collections are turned over Captain Bolan for further distribution.

Of the many letters of gratitude addressed to pers nel of the cruiser in reward for their generosity, one from the Policewomen's Orphanage and typical of general feeling of the Koreans. It pointed out t "this civil war have made plenty of poor orphans who lost their parents and warm cradel, they were wand on the cold street during cold winter night, but this orphanage fortunately have men like you who very kind helper in the world especially UN force. have feeling very thankful day and night."

54,000 YEN contributed by the Sunday School at Great Lakes Naval Training Center is presented to a Japanese Christian lady by Navy Chaplain R. C. Hohenstein at Oppama, Honshu, Japan. The money is to be used toward the purchase of a building for an orphanage. The donation was raised at Great Lakes under the supervision of Chaplain Herbert Albrecht. Chaplain James E. Reaves, Senior Chaplain, Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, an ardent supporter of the orphanage, looks on with approval.

USS PRINCETON WAS HOST to staff and members of Fujishima (Catholic) and Kamakura (Protestant) orphanages of Japan when the carrier was in port in that country following operations in Korean waters. Over 100 children were treated to a dinner, a stage show and movies, and a ship's band concert specially arranged for the occasion.

INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL IN ACTION

By LCDR M. A. Ditmer, Jr., ChC, USNR
Ship's Chaplain, USS BRYCE CANYON (AD 36)

One of the highlights of the seven-month tour of duty on board USS BRYCE CANYON in the West Pacific has been the growth of the interest on the part of a group of the Protestant personnel of the ship in a new university and graduate school being built at Mitaka, Japan.

Being jointly sponsored by the peoples of Japan and the U. S., the university will be rightly named the International Christian University. As a result of personal contact with the leaders of I.C.U., 73 individuals on board have contributed a total of $614.00 for a "USS BRYCE CANYON (AD 36) Scholarship Fund" to be given to an outstanding young Japanese man who will enter the university when it opens in 1952.

This is a modern story of Jesus parable of the grain of mustard seed. It is international goodwill in action, beyond the call of duty.

The experience began last May when Mr. Togasaki, President of the Nippon Times and Chairman of the I.C.U. Board of Trustees, was invited by CAPT M. R. Gerin, USN, commanding officer, and Chaplain M. A. Ditmer, Jr., of USS BRYCE CANYON, to speak at a general Divine Service on board. This outstanding Japanese leader won the admiration of everyone and soon became a personal friend of many of the ship's personnel.

In August, Mr. Togasaki invited a group from the ship to be the guest of President H. Yuasa of I.C.U. and himself at the building site of the new university. The 350 acres of land and the partially built buildings looked strange at first sight for they had formerly been under construction to become the model industrial plant for the Nakajima Aeronautical Corporation which built military airplanes.

After going through these buildings, now designed to house the students, classrooms, offices, gymnasium, and library of I.C.U., the men were entertained as a tea party on the beautifully landscaped lawn of President Yuasa's home--formerly the home of the now-purged industrialist Mr. Nakajima. Here, they met the leaders of this new Christian university and heard them express their Christian faith and vision concerning the vital role I.C.U. would play in developing new leaders for a new Japan. For many of the group, this was "the most

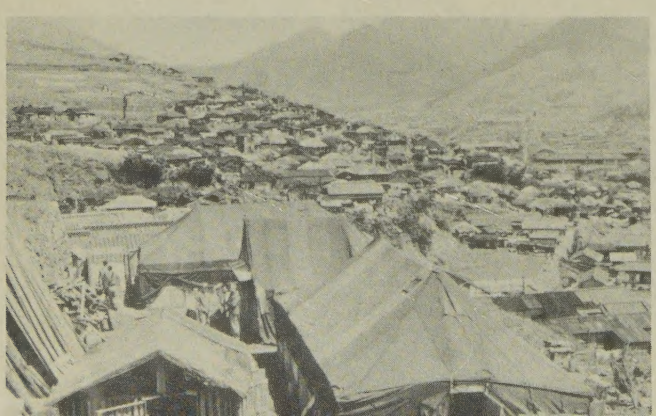
(Continued on page 4)

ARMED FORCES AID REFUGEE SEMINARY IN KOREA. Military personnel in the Pusan area have given financial and physical aid to the Chosen Presbyterian Seminary, formerly situated in Seoul, and now located on a hillside overlooking Pusan (see above photo). The seminary group are living and holding classes in two squad tents and a few nondescript shacks which have been built from surveyed tenting and scrap wood contributed by military personnel. Offerings taken at church services of the 1st Marine Air Wing have been turned over to the Seminary president. Some of the men have written home concerning the needs of the seminary and contributions have been received from U. S. women's groups and individuals.

Out of a student body of 300 they have assembled 170 students and five professors from the far corners of South Korea. Their food ration consists of two bowls of rice per day for each student and professor. In spite of many limitations and handicaps they continue this important work of preparing Christian ministers for work in Korea. Their institution is the only seminary in Korea licensed by the government to confer the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

CDR E. Richard Barnes, ChC, USN, then Wing Chaplain of the First Marine Air Wing, gave one of the commencement addresses through an interpreter, the dean of the seminary who holds a Ph.D degree from Toronto University. Chaplain Barnes has this to say about the Christians of South Korea: "The whole of South Korea is filled with amazing stories. stories which should thrill the church at home, concerning the ability of this infant church to absorb punishment, and adapt itself to disruptive and chaotic conditions. One group of refugee pastors on Chejudo Island, of all things, asked me to help them get 20 Greek New Testaments. Believe it or not, they were organized into a Greek New Testament class, meeting every day."

In the lower photo, standing before the makeshift seminary "buildings" are (left to right) the registrar and teacher of the seminary; Dr. Kim, Ph.D, seminary president; Chaplain Barnes, with the Sunday offering for the seminary fund; and Sgt Garland Power, USMC, whose mother sent $100 to the seminary, the money being contributed by her Presbyterian circle in Seguin, Texas.



GOODWILL IN ACTION (Continued from page 3)

worthwhile and inspiring experience we've had in Japan.

In October, a second group of 41 officers and me from the ship visited Mitaka and I.C.U. The great pro gress made upon the buildings and the growing convictio that here was a concrete expression of their Christia faith, made the group most enthusiatic in their desir to be of help to these Japanese leaders of I.C.U.

Personnel of the ship who have now contributed to th scholarship fund represent 29 states and 11 church de nominations in the U. S. And this money is only the be ginning of their "helping out." Already some of the have written to their home churches urging groups withi their churches to support I.C.U. Others have contacte their colleges to get support from campus Christian Or ganizations.

Those who will soon be discharged plan to go to th various local church and civic groups, show movies an pictures they have taken at Mitaka, and tell of thei personal experiences with I.C.U. and its leaders. Som 500 feet of color movies have been taken of the tw trips to Mitaka, and a movie has been made of this com plete project, with a tape-recorded "sound track" c music and narration to accompany the movie which will b circulated and shown before various groups in the U. S.

Men from several cities have invited Mr. Togasaki t speak in their communities when he comes to the U. S this spring. And so, these men of the U. S. Navy wil in their own way work for I.C.U. along with such out standing leaders as Mr. Ichimada, Governor of the Ban of Japan; Princess Chichibu, sister-in-law of the Empe or; Dr. Yamamoto, Japanese authority on electronics; an Americans Lowell Thomas, General MacArthur, Genera Ridgeway, Admiral Nimitz, D. Robert Millikan, Robe Taft, Mrs. John Rockefeller III, Mrs. Harper Sibley and the Honorable Joseph C. Grew, national chairman the I.C.U. Foundation in the U. S.

Through the individual and free action of givin personnel of USS BRYCE CANYON feel that they are r affirming their Christian faith, showing their intere in creating an outstanding Christian university in As which is international and interdenominational. Her it is hoped, a new "brother" will be helped as he begi to lead toward a common faith in the freedom of the i dividual, in respect for human rights and values, and the worship of the one living God, the Father of Jesus

With a faculty representing outstanding Christi teachers of various nations, and with a student bo composed of half Japanese and half foreign students s lected on the basis of their leadership abilities, t International Christian University at Mitaka, Japa will become a new lighthouse in a dark world filled wi many rocks and shoals.

NAVY AIR SQUADRON SHOWS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Some 90 personnel of Air Transport Squadron 2 London detachment donated $530 to make possible a me Christmas for 26 needy families in the Hendon, Middle area. Packages distributed to the families contain among other things, a frozen chicken, candy, fruit ca and assorted cans of fruits and vegetables.

In addition, the detachment gave fruit, candy toys to 216 children of the Mill Hill Orphanage.

CHAPLAINS' MANUAL REVISED

The "Navy Chaplains' Manual" has been completely vised and enlarged. It is hoped all active duty ch lains will have the new edition by the end of 1952.

RECRUIT CENTER CHAPLAINS ATTEND GREAT LAKES CONFERENCE

Chaplains serving at Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard recruit training centers, attended a conference at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., conducted from 30 October through 2 November. RADM S. W. Salisbury, ChC, USN, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Navy, who with three chaplains from his office directed the sessions, had this to say about the conference:

"The Navy, along with its sister services, realizes the need for moral hygiene. It is imperative that our Navy be filled with persons of honesty, decency, loyalty, courage, and faith, if we are to accomplish our missions and objectives. Hence, we have organized this conference to set up a uniform curriculum at all our training centers so that the recruits will learn the high value placed by the Navy on good character and the means taken to protect the moral standards of every naval person."

It was also pointed out that before Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall retired, he stated that "it is in the national interest that personnel serving in the armed forces be protected in the realization and development of moral, spiritual and religious values consistent with the religious beliefs of the individuals concerned." He directed, with this in view, that increased efforts be made in this matter due to the broadening of the base of inductions into the armed forces.

The Great Lakes conference covered the latest methods and materials available to Navy chaplains for instructing recruits in religion and morals. Time was given for discussion, and a sharing of problems and ideas on the part of chaplains now engaged in recruit training.

CLERGYMEN ATTEND SECDEFENSE CONFERENCE

An orientation conference, arranged by Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett to familiarize churchmen with the status and problems of the military establishment, was held at the Pentagon, Washington, 15-17 January.

More than 80 religious leaders and educators, representing all faiths, attended the three-day sessions aimed at bringing about a closer inter-relationship between the Department of Defense and the churches of America.

The conference was addressed by top-ranking Department of Defense and armed forces officials. On the closing day, the chiefs of chaplains of the services spoke on "The Chaplains Take a Look at: Korea, Europe, The United States." The latter subject was reported on by RADM S. W. Salisbury, ChC, USN, Chief of Chaplains.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR JAPANESE CHILDREN

Among naval vessels arranging special Christmas parties for underprivileged children was USS JASON (ARH 1) which played host to 100 boys and girls from Sasebo, Japan.

During the entertainment program the children heard (through an interpreter) an adaptation of the Christmas Story specially written for the occasion by LCDR S. E. Anderson, ChC, USN, Staff Chaplain of ServRon Three.

SUPERVISORY CHAPLAINS ATTEND WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Fleet, Force, and District Chaplains attended a four-day conference in Washington, D. C., for Supervisory Chaplains of the Navy, from 28 January through 31 January. Complete details of the conference will be discussed in the Spring issue of the "Bulletin."

MOTHERS OF MARINES OFFER PRAYERS

Mothers of Marines serving in Korea are proving they can do more for the Leathernecks and war-buffeted civilians there than just sit at home and wait.

LT Henry E. Austin, ChC, USN, chaplain at MCAS El Toro, Calif., and who had served previously with a battalion of the First Marine Division in Korea, offers as proof a letter he received from a Tulsa, Okla., mother, Mrs. W. P. Pitcock.

"It all started a year ago November," she explained. (At that time, the First Marine Division was fighting its way from the Chosin Reservoir to the Sea of Japan.) "Several mothers in Tulsa started meeting every Wednesday for an hour of prayer for Marines in Korea. Many of the Marines from Tulsa have since returned, but we are continuing to meet at the same time each week to pray that all the Marines return home safely."

22,500 BIBLES DISTRIBUTED AT GREAT LAKES

The Chicago Bible Society has reported that 22,500 Bibles have been distributed to recruit trainees at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. In addition, many thousands of New Testaments have been distributed at the station. In one quarter of 1951 alone, 15,000 copies were given out to trainees.

"RECRUITING" COOPERATION REQUESTED

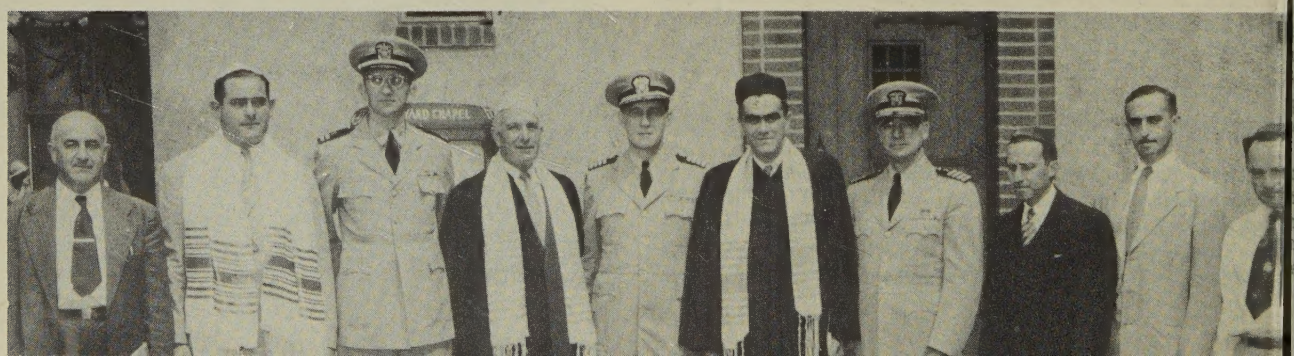
The Chaplains Division shall continue to recall Reserve chaplains to active duty during the new year. The cooperation of all hands in recruiting new chaplains is requested.

KOREAN WAIFS POSE BASHFULLY with CDR P. J. Williams, USN, Commanding Officer of the hospital ship USS REPOSE which donated more than $2,000 worth of needed items to the Pusan Orphanage before which this photo was taken.

RELIGIOUS AND PATRIOTIC DAYS IN 1952

1 Jan (Tuesday): New Year's Day. Feast of the Circumcision. Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics.
6 Jan: Epiphany Sunday.
6-13 Jan: Universal Week of Prayer.
6 Jan-26 Feb: Epiphany. Season of the Evangel.
13 Jan: First Sunday after the Epiphany.
25 Jan-3 Feb: Youth Week
10 Feb: Fifth Sunday after Epiphany, Septuagesima. Race Relations Day.
12 Feb (Tuesday): Lincoln's Birthday.
17-24 Feb: Brotherhood Week.
22 Feb (Friday): Washington's Birthday.
27 Feb: Ash Wednesday. Abstinence from meat for Catholic personnel.
27 Feb-12 Apr: Lent. Season of renewal. Fasting or abstinence.
29 Feb: World Day of Prayer.
2 Mar: First Sunday in Lent.
11 Mar (Tuesday): Jewish, Feast of Purim.
30 Mar: Passion Sunday. Fifth Sunday in Lent.
6 Apr: Palm Sunday.
6-12 Apr: Holy Week.
9 Apr (Wednesday): Jewish, First Seder.
10 Apr: Maundy Thursday.
10 Apr: Jewish, Passover, First Day.
11 Apr: Passover, Second Day.
11 Apr: Good Friday. Abstinence from meat for Catholic Personnel until noon on Saturday, Easter Eve Day.
13 Apr: Easter Sunday.
16 Apr: Jewish, Passover, Seventh Day.
17 Apr: Last Day of Passover. Memorial Service, Jewish.
4-11 May: National Family Week.
11 May: Mothers Day. Festival of the Christian Home.
17 May: Armed Forces Day (third Saturday in May).
18 May: Fifth Sunday after Easter. Rogation Sunday. Rural Life Sunday. "I Am An American Day."
22 May (Thursday): Acension Day. Holy Day of Obligation for Catholic personnel.
30 May (Friday): Memorial or Decoration Day.
30 May: Jewish, Feast of Weeks, First Day.
1 June: Witsunday, or Pentecost.
1 June-30 Aug: Witsuntide, Season of the Holy Spirit, and of the Birth and Expansion of the Christian Church. Observed by many Protestant churches.
8 June: Trinity Sunday. First Sunday after Pentecost. Children's Day.
8 June-29 Nov: Trinity Season. General Teachings of the Church.
14 June (Saturday): Flag Day.
15 June: Fathers Day. First Sunday after Trinit Second Sunday after Pentecost.
29 June: Nature Sunday. Independence Sunday. Thi Sunday after Trinity; fourth after Pentecost.
4 July (Friday): Independence Day.
31 July (Thursday): Jewish, Fast on Ninth of A Tisheah Beab.
15 Aug (Friday): Assumption of the Blessed Virg Mary. Holy Day of Obligation for Catholic personn
31 Aug: Festival of Christ the King (observed by m Protestant churches). (See also, 26 Oct.) Labor S day. 13th Sunday after Pentecost; 12th after Trinity
31 Aug-29 Nov: Kingdomtide, Season of the Kingdom God on Earth (observed by many Protestant churches)
1 Sept (Monday): Labor Day.
17 Sept (Wednesday): Constitution Day.
19 Sept (Friday): Jewish, Eve of New Year.
20 Sept (Saturday): Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Ye First Day.
21 Sept: Jewish New Year, Second Day.
28 Sept (Sunday): Jewish, Eve of Day of Atonemen
29 Sept: Yom Kippur. Jewish, Day of Atonement.
28 Sept-5 Oct: Religious Education Week.
5 Oct: World Wide Communion Sunday. 18th Sun after Pentecost; 17th after Trinity.
12 Oct (Sunday): Columbus Day. Jewish, Rejoicing the Law.
19 Oct: World Order Sunday. 20th Sunday after Pen cost: 19th after Trinity.
26 Oct: Feast of Christ the King (Catholic and Pr estant Episcopal). Reformation Sunday.
31 Oct (Friday): Reformation Day. Vigil All Sain
1 Nov (Saturday): All Saints Day. Holy Day of Ob gation for Catholic personnel.
2 Nov: All Souls Day. 22nd Sunday after Pentecc 21st after Trinity.
10 Nov (Monday): Marine Corps Birthday.
11 Nov (Tuesday): Armistice Day.
23 Nov: Thanksgiving Sunday.
27 Nov: Thanksgiving Day.
30 Nov: Advent Sunday. Stewardship Day (somet observed on 4th Sunday in Lent).
30 Nov-24 Dec: Advent. Season of Expectancy.
8 Dec (Monday): Feast of Immaculate Conception. H Day of Obligation for Catholic personnel.
14 Dec: Universal Bible Sunday. 3rd Sunday in Adv
21 Dec: Sunday before Christmas.
25 Dec (Thursday): Christmas Day.
28 Dec: Sunday after Christmas.

THE FIRST JEWISH SERVICE SINCE THE END OF WORLD WAR II to be held at Boston Naval Shipyard, and the first in the shipyard's new chapel, was conducted recently with the below personnel participating. From left to right, are Medill Goldstein, shipyard employee; William Singer, shipyard employee; LT F. W. Cassady, ChC, USN, shipyard chaplain; Rabbi David B. Alpert, Boston City Hospital chaplain; CAPT P. D. Gold, Jr., USN, shipyard comman Rabbi Abraham Kazis, Chelsea Naval Hospital chapl CAPT George Markle, ChC, USN, District Chaplain, F Naval District; Cantor Irving Kischel, President, England Cantors' Association; David Himmelfarb, s yard employee; and Israel Hechler, shipyard emplo In the background is a glimpse of the yard's new cha



THE FIRST BUILDING to be set aside on a naval station for a Jewish synagogue has been dedicated at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Shown above, following the dedicatory services, are (left to right) CAPT Frank W. Hamilton, ChC, USN, Ninth Naval District Chaplain, and senior chaplain, Great Lakes Naval Training Center; LTJG J. M. Blank, ChC, SN, NTC's Jewish chaplain; CAPT John D. Kelsey, Commanding Officer, Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes; RADM Francis P. Olds, Commandant Ninth Naval District; RADM S. W. Salisbury, ChC, USN, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Navy; and CDR Joshua L. Goldberg, ChC, USN, District Chaplain, Third Naval District.

CHAPLAINS' PROGRAM IN RTC AT GREAT LAKES
By LT Joseph N. Loper, ChC, USNR

While on active duty during World War II, I was never assigned to recruit training duty. In the spring of 1949 I was assigned to work with recruits under the direction of the senior chaplain of the Recruit Trainig Command at Great Lakes. This marked the origin of my interest in this important phase of the Navy chaplain's work. Since that time my interest has increased so much that now I look upon recruit training duty as the most important work a chaplain can do, and as representing the most effective type of spiritual ministry in the Navy.

Having now a son who is finishing his training at this command, my interest in this work has reached a climax. My current annual training duty has coincided with the period of my son's training as seaman recruit. I have received a letter from a chaplain regarding my son and, as chaplain, have written to other parents regarding their sons.

For three years I have been able to spot-check (for two out of 52 weeks) the progress of the chaplains' recruit training program. In addition to a vastly expanded total program of services, I am pleased to note a very valuable trend away from a purely "military" atmosphere toward a home-like church climate in the chaplain's offices, chapel, and assembly hall.

The chaplain is also taking an even larger part in actual training of the recruit. Some chaplain has a brief talk with each man near the start of his training, and a friendly letter is sent to his parents. Six lectures, ranging in subject matter from general "Responsibilities" to "Sex Education" are delivered to each company of men.

Chaplains in the Recruit Training Command are constantly seeking for suggestions for improvement of the program. It is difficult to get an unbiased reaction from the men themselves because of the tendency of recruits to give the answers which they think the chaplain wants them to give. I was able, however, to get a straight-forward answer from my son who may be described as capable of being "brutally frank," especially when talking to his father. As my son was ready to graduate from training, I asked his honest answer to two questions:

(1) What is your reaction to the chaplain and the religious program? In effect, his answer was enthusiastically favorable. He said: "Strange as it may seem, there have been Sundays in which I have been to church twice and listened to two different chaplains—and I usually have stayed awake during the sermon. Most of the sermons suit the boys of our age."

(2) What do the fellows say about the chaplains' lectures to the companies? Answer: "I haven't heard any adverse criticism of the lectures. We consider them the best lectures we have. The boys usually don't get sleepy when the chaplain talks. I'll tell you one thing and that is that the fellows do learn about chaplains by seeing so many of them during their training. When they get out of here, they can't keep from having a high regard for chaplains."

Such is one recruit's honest reaction to the chaplain and his work.

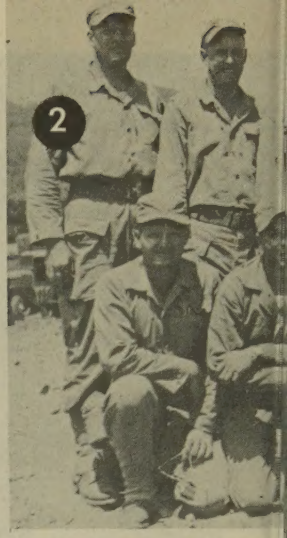
In the opinion of this writer, who is both a Reserve chaplain and the father of a seaman recruit, the recruit chaplains are not only doing a wonderful job in serving the spiritual needs of the men, but are invaluable to the Navy in the realm of public relations.

CHAPLAIN SETS UP HOBBYCRAFT SHOPS

LTJG Dean A. Kaufman, ChC, USN, chaplain of Destroyer Squadron 10, has set up leather hobbycraft shops in all the ships of his squadron. The hobbyists are fast becoming expert at fashioning and tooling leather articles such as handbags and wallets.

* * * * *

"A prayer in its simplest definition is merely a wish turned God-ward."--Phillips Brooks.



SCENE IN

during ceremony commemorat
service was conducted in t
chaplains assigned to the
row, left to right) Richar
M. Kulinski of Milwaukee,
wood, N. J., George C. Bir
Swinson of St. Cloud, Minn
Calif; (front row, left to
Milwaukee, Wisc., Elihu H.
Darby, Pa., Harold H. Cumm
H. Capers of Hollidaysburg
First Marine Division gath
LtCol John L. Hopkins, USM
South Korean workers atta
front-line church service
Scottsbluff, Nebr., is bap
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Wash.; Major George A. Rh
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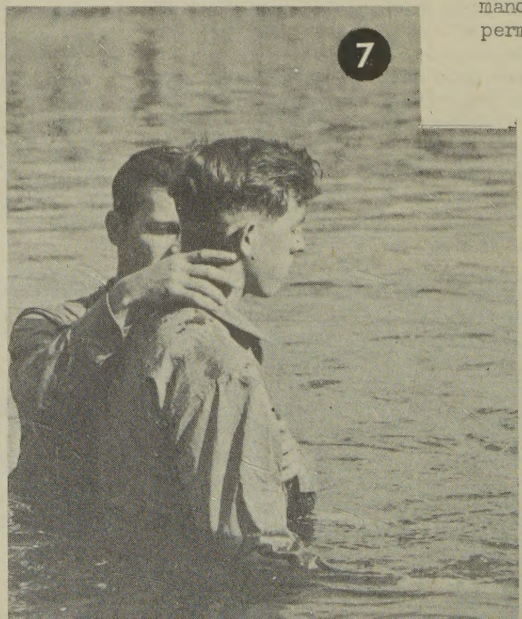


EA

Photo No. 1: Men of 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division in Korea, present arms as Sgt C.E. Price, USMC, blows taps battalion who fought and died for their country. The owl" area. No. 2: Pictured here are most of the Navy ion in Korea at the time of the photo. They are (rear lamazoo, Mich., John L. Wissing of Peoria, Ill., Arthur chneck of Ardmore, Pa., W. B. Leonard of West Collingsach, Calif., Stanley I. Ray of Ardmore, Pa., Jesse L. of St. Louis, Mo., and George R. Brosius of Carlsbad, A. Taylor of Berkeley, Calif., Joseph D. McDonald of , N. Y., Francis W. Kelly (Division Chaplain) of Upper , Calif., Henry H. Hayes of Eugene, Ore., and Kenneth a rugged draw in the Korean hills, Leathernecks of the comrades in arms who have fallen during the Korean War. mander, leads the singing. No. 4: A choir formed of the First Marine Division joins Leathernecks during a h Korea. No. 5: Marine Pfc Donald L. Trettenero, of omon K. Johnson, ChC, USNR, of Monessen, Pa., during rines kneel to await their turn in the baptismal cere- y held by approximately 50 Marines of the Fifth Marine ere (left to right) LTJG George C. Bingeman, ChC, USN, g, Pa.); LT S. Kenneth Johnson, ChC, USN, of Ephrata, kshire, Tex.; LTJG Donald W. Jolly, ChC, USN, of Herouten, USMC, of Springfield, Pa. No. 7: Faith in the d) of Birmingham, Ala., is shown about to be baptized o of Birmingham, during services held at a Marine com- s this are daily occurrences when recess from fighting sts the Reverend Father Kim Melchoir of Korea at Mass.

CHAPLAIN OF THE YEAR. LCDR Roland D. Kerrigan, ChC, USN, has been named "Navy Chaplain of the Year" to receive the Alexander D. Goode Chapter of B'nai B'rith award for 1951. The award is presented to a chaplain of each of the armed services who best exemplifies the spirit which motivated the four heroic chaplains who gave their lives on the ill-fated DORCHESTER during World War II. Chaplain Kerrigan serves on the staff of RADM Robert B. Carney, USN (CinCSOUTH), shown above as he dedicated his new U. S. naval headquarters at Naples. Chaplain Kerrigan stands by to take part in the ceremony.

A PRAYER FOR THE MARINE CORPS

The following has been suggested as a Marine Corps prayer. It was submitted to the Chief of Chaplains by LtCol R. D. Heinl, Jr., USMC, of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

"Almighty God of battles, who rulest land, air and sea, grant Thy blessings and Thy favor on the United States Marine Corps. Keep them always ready, always faithful, to do Thy work and to protect their country in its need. Give them steadfastness against all enemies at home and abroad, and grant them discipline, courage, and resolution in all their days. In Christ's name, who gave grace to a Centurion in Galilee, we ask it. AMEN!"

THE LEGION OF MERIT WITH COMBAT "V" is pinned on LCDR John H. Craven, ChC, USN, by RADM Walter S. DeLany, USN, Commandant, Third Naval District, in ceremonies at New York City while Chaplain Craven was a student at the Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y. Chaplain Craven, presently serving with the Chaplains Division in Washington as Head of Ecclesiastical Relations Branch, was decorated for service with the 7th Marine Regiment in Korea during the epic Chosin Reservoir break-out in December 1950. This was Chaplain Craven's second award for Korean duty. Previously he had been decorated with the Bronze Star for heroic action with the 7th Marines at the Inchon-Seoul landings.

CHAPLAIN RECEIVES AMERICAN LEGION CITIZENSHIP AWARD

A Citizenship Award Plaque, an annual presentation made by the American Legion Post of Lancaster, Pa., has been awarded for the year 1950 to Reserve Chaplain Harvey W.E. Swenson, pastor of the Church of Our Father (Unitarian) in Lancaster. The plaque, presented to Chaplain Swanson during Armistice Day ceremonies last November, reads in part that he was selected "as the citizen of Lancaster who has rendered the greatest service to his fellow citizens during the past year" (referring to 1950). Chaplain Swanson was commissioned a lieutenant in the Chaplain Reserve Corps in December 1942, and promoted to lieutenant commander in October 1945. He served with the Marines at Camp Elliott, Calif., at NAS Quonset Point, R. I., and in USS SAGINAW BAY. He was released to inactive duty in May 1946.

"DADDY" DEANS HONORED AT TESTIMONIAL SERVICES

John Andrew Deans, for 64 years a friend and helper of sailors and marines, was honored in October at a testimonial service in the Monumental Methodist Church at Portsmouth, Va., where he makes his home. Known affectionately as "Daddy" Deans, he at the age of 19 inaugurated religious services in the U. S. Marine Barracks at Portsmouth. And before the turn of the century he went aboard many ships of the Navy to conduct religious services, carrying a folding organ and accompanied by ladies from local choirs.

Beginning in 1905, he visited servicemen in the wards of the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, and from that year until 1944 conducted services on Thursday evenings.

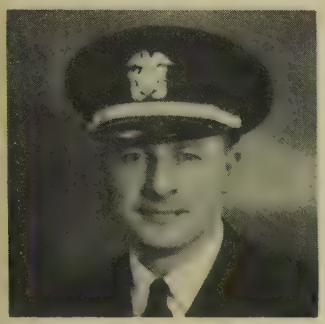
Many a lonely serviceman enjoyed the good southern dinners and slept in a comfortable bed in the home of "Daddy" Deans. A dozen men who met Mr. Deans left the service to study the ministry. At least eight children have been named for him.

At the church testimonial service, Chaplain C. F. Holland from the Norfolk Naval Shipyard read the Scripture, and Chaplain Carl M. Sitler had the male chorus from the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School at the service. The presence and singing of the bluejacket choir gave the proper background for the entire program.

Chaplain John H. Craven of the Chaplains Division at BuPers in Washington, brought his personal testimony of the work of Mr. Deans. Chaplain Craven, who while serving as a private in the Marines met Mr. Deans in 1933, represented the Chief of Chaplains at the testimonial service and expressed the appreciation of the Navy and Navy Chaplain Corps for Mr. Deans' ministry to naval personnel.

An album containing 50 letters of appreciation from friends of 15 states was presented to Mr. Deans. A layman who has dedicated his life to being a friend to sailors and marines, "Daddy" Deans still works every day at the department store where he has waited on customers for over 50 years.

CHAPLAIN HONORED FOR QUARTER CENTURY "GOODWILL" SERVICE



LCDR William Harold Snape, ChC, USNR, was honored at a testimonial dinner held in Washington, D. C., last October for his 25 years' service in the Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries movement of which he is executive director. Chief of Chaplains S. W. Salisbury gave the invocation at the dinner, and the address was delivered by the Honorable Luther W. Youngdahl, Judge, U. S. Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Chaplain Snape served on active duty as a Navy chaplain from January 1943 through December 1945. Since his release to inactive duty he has been serving as executive director for Goodwill Industries in the District of Columbia.

CHAPLAIN ZIMMERMAN SELECTED FOR PROMOTION TO CAPTAIN

CDR John D. Zimmerman, ChC, USN, who recently reported as Officer in Charge, Navy Chaplains' School, Newport, R. I., has been selected for promotion to captain. A veteran of 18 years' service in the Navy chaplaincy, Chaplain Zimmerman's last duty station prior to reporting to the Chaplains' School was with the staff of Commander Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic-Mediterranean, in London. Chaplain Zimmerman was one of six Navy chaplains to be selected for promotion to the rank of captain.

CHAPLAIN SALYER RECEIVES COMMENDATION

LCDR O. B. Salyer, ChC, USN, has been presented a commendation ribbon by Commander Seventh Fleet, U. S. Pacific Fleet. The citation follows:

"For meritorious service as Ship's Chaplain on board the USS BADOENG STRAIT during operations against the enemy in the Korean Theater from 5 August 1950 to 9 January 1951. His genuine concern for the welfare of his crew and his tireless attendance on the sick and injured contributed to the high morale necessary for the success of his ship in carrying out assigned missions. His loyalty and steadfast devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

HONORARY DEGREE FOR RESERVE CHAPLAIN

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity has been conferred upon LCDR James W. Marlin, ChC, USNR, by Iowa Wesleyan College.

Chaplain Marlin, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, serves as chaplain to Surface Division 9-52 at Burlington. He has been reelected as Chaplain, Department of Iowa Veterans of Foreign Wars.

* * * * *

If you have no intention of paying it back, borrow nothing but trouble.

AWARDED THE AIR MEDAL for duty in Korea, LCDR Joseph C. Fitzgerald, ChC, USN, has become probably the only chaplain in the Navy to receive this award while serving as a chaplain. Flying to the front lines to conduct services in the far-flung areas of the different Marine units. Chaplain Fitzgerald was cited, in part, "For making flights over enemy territory where the plane could have received fire from unfriendly forces." The citation and medal were presented in Korea to Chaplain Fitzgerald by LtCol Edward Finn, USMC, First Marine Division Air Officer shown above with the Chaplain.

CHAPLAIN MAHLER COMMENDED FOR WORK IN FAR EAST

CDR Walter A. Mahler, ChC, USN, the first chaplain to serve with Commander Naval Forces Far East, has been commended by VADM C. Turner Joy, USN, for meritorious service while in that billet.

The citation read, in part: "For meritorious service as Force Headquarters Chaplain, while serving on the Staff of Commander Naval Forces Far East from 20 Nov 1950 until 11 Jan 1952. Commander Mahler, as Force Chaplain, successfully planned and supervised the many activities necessary to meet the greatly increased scope of requirements for religious services. As Headquarters Chaplain, he met the need for intelligent, moral guidance and morale-inspiring counsel. His ability to achieve and maintain the proper and delicate balance between the religious and naval aspects of personnel relations and problems was outstanding. His integrity and his staunch, unswerving faith and piety set an inspiring example for all who knew him." Chaplain Mahler recently has been assigned to duty at Navy General Line School, Monterey, Calif.

CONGRATULATIONS are extended a former Army chaplain, Dr. E. L. R. Elson (right), upon publication of his "One Moment With God," a devotional book written expressly for service people. Voicing their appreciation of the clergyman's efforts are the Chiefs of Chaplains of the Armed Forces (left to right) S. W. Salisbury (Navy), C. I. Carpenter (Air Force) and R. H. Parker (Army). Doctor Elson, the author, is now pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C.

THE NEW CIRCUIT RIDER in the Fleet Chaplains Division, LTJG Jacob R. Thomas, ChC, USNR, on the staff of RADM Francis C. Denebrink, USN, Commander Service Force, Pacific Fleet, is greeted on his arrival in Hawaii by CDR Paul R. Elliott, ChC, USNR, Assistant Fleet Chaplain. In order to provide spiritual and moral guidance, the "circuit rider" is rotated among the smaller ships of the Pacific Fleet which do not have a regular chaplain assigned. Chaplain Thomas had recently returned from duty on the icebreaker USS BURTON SOUND (AGB 1).

SLATED FOR FOURTH STRIPE. CDR Joshua L. Goldberg, ChC, USNR, one of six Navy chaplains recently selected for promotion to the rank of captain, is being presented four-stripe shoulder boards by RADM Walter S. DeLany, USN, Commandant, Third Naval District. Born in Russia, Chaplain Goldberg came to the U. S. in 1917 and joined the U. S. Army the following year. He fought in five major engagements in WW I, and was discharged as a sergeant in 1920. He graduated in 1926 from the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City, and served as a rabbi of the Astoria (L. I.) Center of Israel until 1942 when he was sworn in as a lieutenant in the Navy Chaplain Corps. A former national secretary of the American Jewish Congress, Chaplain Goldberg helped organize the World Jewish Congress in Geneva, Switzerland, and prior to the war traveled for the Congress in Europe and was a member-at-large of the Administrative Council of the Zionist Organization of America. Chaplain Goldberg at present is District Chaplain, Third Naval District.

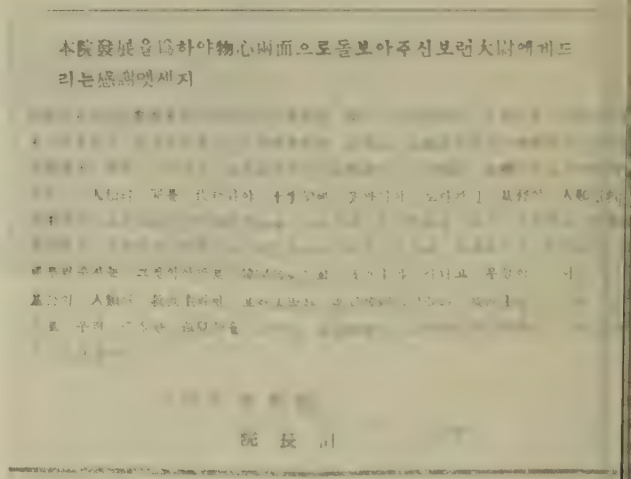
KOREAN ORPHANAGE HEAD EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

CAPT Joseph Bolan, Jr., USA, UN Civil Affairs Committee representative in Inchon, Korea, who was responsible for setting up Sung Kwang Orphanage, has been paid the following tribute by Huh Sop, master of the orphanage. The literal translation accompanies the native message

TO CAPTAIN BOLAN WHO ASSISTED US FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THIS ORPHANAGE reproduced below.

We have no words to express our gratitude to Captain Bolan having given foods, clothes and houses to the orphans who lost their fathers and mothers in the midst of this war and led them into the road of hope and happiness. We remind anew our Lord's great charity with which He sacrificed himself for the rescue of all human beings 20 centuries ago. Now the chivalrous conduct of Captain Bolan is as great as Him for Korean orphans who got from him foods when hungry and clothes when cold and consolation when some love (was needed). Indeed, as Jesus is called the savior of all human beings, Captain Bolan must be called the savior of Korean orphans. Finally, we hope that Captain Bolan will continue to help and relieve piteous orphans as before and his great deed may be remembered forever by Korean people.

Signed: Huh Sops, The Master of Sung Kwang Orphanage



CHURCH LEADERS AND INVOLUNTARY RECALL

The Chief of Chaplains is grateful to Dr. Gynth... Storaasli, Secretary, Bureau of Service to Milita... Personnel of the National Lutheran Council, for permi... sion to reprint one of his letters. It is felt th... this letter concerning a Reserve chaplain reflects t... general attitude of church leaders as to the necessi... of going to involuntary recall of Reserve chaplains.

Dear Sir:

Your letter was referred to me for my re... since military chaplaincy happens to be my bailiwi...

I mailed to you, as I did to all synod, distri... and conference presidents as well as to all preside... of church bodies affiliated with the National Luthe... Council, the Navy letter of 7 Aug 1951. The letter s... forth in no uncertain terms the need for chaplains... minister unto the men and women in the Navy. A simi... letter was also included from the office of the Chief... Air Force Chaplains. The chaplaincies of all th...

(Continued on next page)

branches are facing what appears to be a crisis in the matter of chaplain personnel.

The pastor you mentioned had an opportunity last year to express himself on the matter of his willingness or unwillingness to continue in the Naval Reserve status and since he is now being recalled indicates that he did not desire to resign his Reserve commission at the time.

The military authorities, charged with the defense of our nation, must be guided by the needs of the hour in its recall of Reserves to active duty. With each increase of fighting personnel there must go out a new call for additional chaplains. But it is not only chaplains who are being recalled, but Reserve officers of all components. Reserve officers regardless of their vocation or profession are subject to call at any time their services are required. They have so indicated their willingness to be recalled by joining and remaining in the Reserves. The fact that the recall comes at an inconvenient time to them personally or to their business, or, in the case of the pastor, his congregation, while regrettable, does not alter the validity of their obligation to their government in the hour of her need.

The simple fact is this, that the Chief of Navy Chaplains as well as the other Chiefs of Chaplains, much as they themselves deplore the necessity of involuntary recall of Reserve chaplains, are compelled to do so because of the failure of the clergy to volunteer for active duty.

There is no minimizing the hardships which involuntary recall of chaplains will entail to congregations and to pastors recalled--but what is the solution? Shall our fighting men and women go to war--into battle without the benefits of the clergy or shall the Church "where duty calls, or danger, be never wanting there?"

Just as any other business cannot be carried on "as usual" in time of war, so neither can the work of the Church and local congregations care not what happens to the spiritual welfare of its lay members who are called away to fight for and safeguard the freedoms which the churches and congregations prize so highly.

I lost my own son, a captain in the 1st Marine Division on its fateful trek into North Korea last November, but it was comforting to know that a Lutheran chaplain had visited him shortly before he died of his wounds and that later he was given a Christian burial. I would not like to see any soldier, sailor, airman or marine go to war or into battle feeling that the Church or its pastors would not go with them and share their dangers and hardships.

In the event that the pastor is called to extended active duty, he will have the privilege of stating his case to the office of the Chief of Chaplains and submit a request for deferment. His request for deferment will be given serious consideration. A board of officers has been set up whose primary function it will be to consider such requests.

In case a pastor's request for deferment is denied, then the pastor will be given three months wherein to settle his civilian affairs before reporting to duty.

I have full confidence in the office of the Chief of Chaplains that it will not recall any Reserve chaplains to active duty unless his services are desperately needed. I also have complete confidence in the promise of Holy Scripture that the "steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord," and that the pastor will not be recalled save by God's will.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Gynther Storaasli

FLEET CHAPLAIN DEPARTS FOR WASHINGTON. RADM Francis C. Denebrink, USN, Commander Service Force, Pacific Fleet (left) bids "aloha" to CAPT Edward B. Harp, Jr., ChC, USN, upon his departure for Washington, D. C., for duty with the Chaplains Division at the Navy Department. Chaplain Harp served for 22 months as Fleet Chaplain on the staff of Commander Service Force, Pacific Fleet.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE. LT Charles Hedrick, USN, executive officer and Protestant religious representative of USS LST-391, was wed to Miss Iris Cooner in August at the West Annex Chapel, U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain M. S. Ernstmeyer, Staff Chaplain of Landing Ship Flotilla TWO.

THEY KNEW HE WAS GOING, SO THEY BAKED A CAKE! Chaplain Joseph J. Tubbs cuts the cake baked in his honor for his farewell dinner in the wardroom of USS NEWPORT NEWS. CAPT W. G. Cooper, USN, commanding officer, expectantly awaits his serving. The cake was topped with the words: "No. 1 Skypilot." Chaplain Tubbs was ordered to the Chaplains Division in Washington to relieve Chaplain Edward J. Hemphill as Head, Chaplains Logistics Branch.

THE "MAGIC BOARD" is demonstrated here by LCDR T. J. Mullins, ChC, USN, Head of Training Branch, Chaplains Division, who conducted audio-visual seminars throughout the U. S. for Navy chaplains. The board is "magic" in that the various topic plaques are treated with a sort of sandpaper material which adheres them upon contact, as though magnetized, to the felt backboard. Chaplain Mullins, in his seminars, presented many of the available materials developed by the Navy in recent months, explaining the best means of utilizing them with the objective of bringing religion to armed forces personnel.

102 CHAPLAINS SELECTED FOR PROMOTION

Congratulations are extended to the following chaplains who have been selected for promotion to the ranks indicated. (Note: To facilitate preparation of copy, the following names are not in all cases listed in order of seniority.)

To CAPTAIN: J. F. Dreith, R. W. Faulk, J. F. Hagen, J. L. Goldberg, J. D. Zimmerman, H. P. McNally.

To COMMANDER: F. D. Nolan, H. E. LeMay, C. W. Adams, P. B. Wintersteen, M. J. Bouterse, J. J. McGowan, D. S. Rankin, D. R. Dabele, E. A. Hamm, D. J. Kosky, J. F. Gearan, H. P. White, R. J. Baird, C. A. Frame, R. A. Vaughan, J. P. Moorman.

To LIEUTENANT COMMANDER: R. T. Noland, J. J. Buzek, J. T. Barry, R. E. Bohrer, B. R. Ward, K. L. Palmer, K. D. Killin, J. R. Beamer, L. J. F. Ouellette, R. L. Murphy, B. E. Nichols, J. B. McPherson, S. E. D'Angelo, C. H. Colyer, J. F. Follard, E. J. Hemphill, Jr., J. J. Burns, F. W. Brink, A. L. Irwin, P. F. Bradley, B. T. Poznanski, K. G. Peterson, R. E. Elliott, J. L. Curtis, P. J. Marron, E. C. O'Neill, J. W. Paul, J. E. Lahr, C. H. Iley, G. H. Wheeler, R. D. Cleaves, F. L. Garrett, C. V. Marley, H. J. Laffey, E. V. Lyons, Jr., J. M. Keefe, W. R. Petre, E. D. Greenlaw, L. F. Rice, O. W. Houpt, W. A. Taylor, W. J. Walsh, R. J. Quinn, L. R. Phillips, L. A. Dickinson, Jr., E. C. Derr, B. L. Jones, F. W. Cassady, O. W. Jones, T. M. Gibson, S. I. Ray, P. W. Reigner, B. R. Galland, H. C. Bowling, Jr., J. R. Long, K. M. Hearn, V. J. Lustig, G. E. Vanderpoel.

To LIEUTENANT: K. J. Keaney, G. F. Rossbach, G. A. Rademacher, J. W. Hayes, H. L. Schnick, J. E. Zoller, J. A. Abucewicz, J. P. Fay, P. J. Baeker, B. J. Davis, W. M. Hearn, C. J. Griffin, J. C. Brown, Jr., H. H. Groover, Jr., E. W. McCarthy, B. L. Hickey, C. Goodman, H. T. Connolly, R. W. Below, B. W. Long, J. T. Dearing, Jr., and G. W. Reeves.

NOTES ON ECCLESIASTICAL RELATIONS

The public relations aspect of the Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy, has been given the title of "Ecclesiastical Relations" since it is concerned primarily with the relationship between the chaplain and his denomination.

OBJECTIVES: The objectives of Ecclesiastical Relations are:

1. To satisfy the American public's interest in the work that the Navy chaplain is doing for the spiritual, mental, and physical welfare of their sons and daughters and to emphasize what the Navy is doing to protect their moral standards.

2. To maintain liaison with civilian religious groups and humanitarian and welfare agencies.

3. To keep the individual chaplain related to his church by informing it of what he is doing, and encouraging the chaplain to keep in close contact with his church.

4. To keep the individual chaplain, active and reserve, informed concerning plans and policies of the Chaplain Corps and how they affect him.

5. To establish and maintain cordial relations with the Army and Air Force chaplains.

POLICIES: The policies which will be followed in reaching these objectives are:

1. The full record of the Navy Chaplain Corps is available for examination by the American people, except where security is involved.

2. The confidence of the public and of the representatives of the Church public relations departments is maintained through accurate and prompt dissemination of information.

3. Every assistance will be given to representatives of informational media and to Navy and Marine Corps public information officers in the interest of getting information about the Chaplain Corps to the public.

4. All chaplains will be familiar with Article 1252 Navy Regulations, 1948, concerning "Disclosure and Publication of Information."

5. All chaplains will fulfill their obligation to the Corps and to their religious group to make known by the written and spoken word, and photographs, what the chaplains are doing to bring men to God and God to men.

MEDIA AND ACTIONS: Public relations is a command responsibility and an all-hands job. Chaplains should maintain liaison with civilian agencies to insure their continued sympathetic interest in the moral and spiritual welfare of naval personnel. In carrying out their part in this task, all chaplains are urged to:

1. In relations within the Navy:

(a) Establish a cooperative and friendly relationship with the public information officer and his staff, and help them realize the public relations' potential in the field of religion and morals.

(b) Make full use of ship and station papers to emphasize religious and moral values to men and women in the service.

(c) Keep up-to-date biographies and pictures of themselves in the Chief of Chaplains office. (Pertinent to this item, all chaplains who have not sent in recent biographies or pictures are urged to do so as soon as possible.)

(d) Be on the alert for items of historical interest in the chaplain's work.

2. In relations with civilian agencies:

(a) Keep in close contact with their religious groups through reports, correspondence, and attendance at conventions.

(b) Maintain close liaison with religious leaders in the local area.

(Continued on next page)

(c) Work closely with agencies providing for the welfare and recreation of naval personnel and dependents.

3. In public information:

(a) Endeavor to secure photographs which emphasize what the chaplains are doing for service people and what naval personnel are doing in religious worship and work. Complete captions must accompany each picture.

(b) Submit all articles, sermons, addresses, or other materials intended for publication to the Chief of Chaplains. At least four copies of articles and pictures should be sent whenever possible. One copy of an article should be signed by the chaplain in accordance with Article 1252, Navy Regulations. This will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy by the Ecclesiastical Relations Branch. All materials, including reports to religious groups, should be cleared for security with local commands. Letters of transmittal should indicate all outlets to which the material has been released. If material is intended for a certain publication, it should be indicated.

(c) Be alert for opportunities to use religious programs in radio and television.

(d) Forward copies of stories and pictures which will appear in ship and station papers dealing with chaplains activities, to the Chief of Chaplains. These stories are of interest to the denominational press.

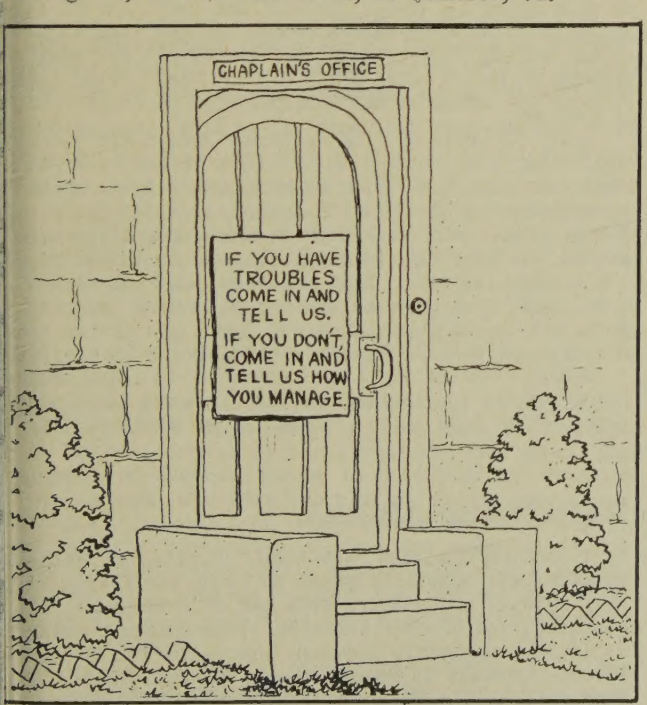
4. To carry out more completely the purposes of Ecclesiastical Relations, chaplains should encourage and participate in special projects such as "Navy Church Week-End" programs, and assisting missionaries in foreign countries.

BLESSED EVENTS

On 25 September: To Chaplain and Mrs. John W. Myrose, twin sons, John Wescott, Jr., and Robert Ford.

On 19 November: To Chaplain and Mrs. Marshall Brennemen, a son, Robert Marshall, at Allentown, Pa.

On 6 February: To Chaplain and Mrs. Charles D. Beatty, a daughter, Florence Elizabeth, at Quantico, Va.



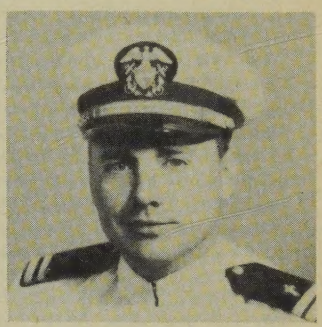
NOTICE CONCERNING EASTER SERVICES

Chaplains are requested to submit articles and, when obtainable, photographs of their Easter services. Material should be forwarded to the Chaplains Division (BuPers-J11) as soon after Easter as possible in order that it may be distributed to religious periodicals while still of timely interest.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OFFERS SPECIAL COURSE

The Fuller Theological Seminary of Pasadena, Calif., during the winter term of studies beginning in December, started a course for men who are considering entering the chaplaincy of the armed forces.

Full cooperation has been pledged to the program by the Chiefs of Chaplains of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Materials and films for use in the course are being provided by the armed forces.



Chaplains of the Army and Air Force are offering their services to the course to present the work of their respective branches. Line and medical officers present the duty and work of chaplains from the viewpoint of non-chaplains. Shown at the right is LT William Sanford LaSor, ChC, USNR, professor of Old Testament at Fuller, who proposed, and is supervising, the course which is designed to prepare men for the special problems which the minister will face as a chaplain.

"In these days, when there is the possibility that the world will be an armed camp for years--perhaps generations--to come," said Chaplain LaSor, "it is essential that the church provide men for the chaplaincy. Our troops must have spiritual and moral counsel, or else the behavior of our men in foreign lands will ultimately make us the most hated nation on earth. Every young man going into the ministry is exempt from military service. For that very reason, every young man going into the ministry should seriously consider his responsibility to those who are not exempt. Unless he has reasons which will answer his own conscience, or of physical nature, every young minister should offer part of his life to the spiritual service of the nation's armed forces."

He was cited for "courage and cooperation" by General Fu Tso-Yi, Governor of Suiyuan Province, after visiting American and Chinese guerrillas 250 miles inside the Japanese lines. To make the trip, Chaplain LaSor, who traveled on horseback, was given a temporary commission of major in the Chinese guerrilla cavalry. He is the only Navy chaplain in history to conduct church service in the Gobi desert.

Chaplain LaSor, who resigned his church in Scranton, Pa., in 1943 to enter the Navy, served at the Naval Air Station, Monterey, Calif., and later as Protestant chaplain for about 2,000 military men of all branches of service in China, traveling nearly 10,000 miles in Western and northwestern China to visit the camps in which American and Chinese personnel were located.

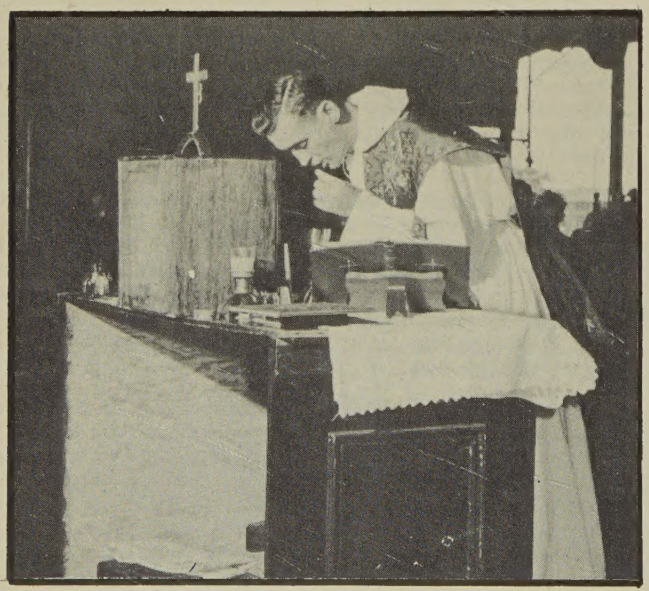
CHAPLAIN PENNINGTON, RETIRED, PASSES AWAY IN ALABAMA

CDR Edgar Legare Pennington, ChC, USNR (Retired), passed away suddenly from a heart attack in December at home in Mobile, Ala. He was born at Madison, Ga., on 15 Jan 1891. A graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., he was ordained by Bishop Charles Fiske in January 1922. He practiced law from 1914 to 1917 when he enlisted in the Navy. He was honorably separated from the service as an ensign in 1921, having served on board USS ASTORIA and USS PRESIDENT LINCOLN. He was in the latter ship when it was sunk by a submarine and spent 18 hours in the water before being rescued.

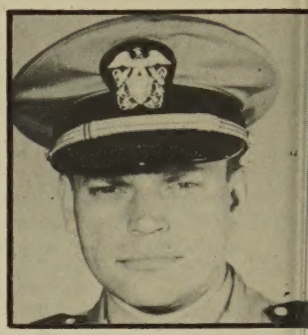
Chaplain Pennington was commissioned as a chaplain in the Naval Reserve in 1926, was ordered to active duty in September 1941, and served in New Zealand for 18 months during the war. He was well known as an historian and had several historical works published. Placed on the Naval Reserve Retired list on 1 May 1951. he was serving as pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mobile at the time of his death.

Mrs. Gertrude G. Pennington, his wife, survives him, and lives at Mobile (P. O. Box 705). To her goes the sincere sympathy of the Corps.

CHAPLAIN CORPS MOURNS LOSS of Father Raphael Anthony Walter Farrell, O. P., a former Naval Reserve Chaplain who died in November at the Dominican House of Studies in River Forest, Ill. Born in Chicago in 1902, Father Farrell was ordained in 1927 and was commissioned a chaplain in 1942. After attending Chaplains' School at Williamsburg, he was assigned to NOB Norfolk for a few months, and in May 1943 was transferred to USS YORKTOWN where he is shown saying Mass (below). In November 1944 he left YORKTOWN to go to Williamsburg once more, this time to teach at the Chaplains' School. He was released to inactive duty in November 1945. The sincere sympathy of the Corps goes out to the bereaved loved ones.



NAVAL RESERVE CHAPLAIN C. J. DANNEKER DIES IN WISCONSIN



Chaplain Carl J. Danneker, a lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps, Naval Reserve, passed away on 15 Aug 1951 at Saint Mary's Hospital, Green Bay, Wis. He was stricken with bulbar polio while vacationing near Sturgeon Bay, Wis. An assistant pastor at St. Gall's Church Catholic in Milwaukee, Chaplain Danneker was born on 23 April 1914 at Milwaukee, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Danneker. He was ordained by Archbishop M. E. Kiley on 18 May 1940, and was commissioned a chaplain in the Naval Reserve 19 April 1943.

After finishing Chaplains School (then at Williamsburg, Va.) Chaplain Danneker served at Port Hueneme Calif., and on board USS PITT as well as at an overseas naval operating base. He was released to inactive duty in May 1946.

He was an active member of Volunteer Chaplain Corps Unit 9-5. Surviving him is his father who resides at 2623 North 15th Street, Milwaukee. The sincere sympathy of the Corps goes out to the bereaved loved ones.

SEMINARY OFFERS SPECIAL COURSE IN "CHAPLAINCY"

Army Chaplain Rudolf Albert Renfer had just finished a Sunday battlefield sermon somewhere in Germany when shrapnel from enemy artillery put him our of World War II. Two years ago, Presbyterian Renfer became professor of church history and missions at nondenominational Dallas Theological Seminary. But when the Korean war broke out, he again began worrying about the chaplaincy, a branch of the ministry that looked as though it would be around for a long time.

He thought there ought to be a special course "to teach them a new way to use a tool they already have should have." He started what is considered the first specific course in chaplaincy training to be offered a seminary.

After 32 lectures from Professor Renfer and visiting chaplains, six theological students of assorted denominations took the final examination. Most of the curriculum had dealt with technical matters, e. g. "Types of Ministry and Duty" on shipboard, with the Air Force, the infantry, in hospitals, and in induction and separation centers. This semester, with an estimated enrollment of 20, Renfer expects to include training in such skills as pitching a pup tent, finding a water supply, and staying healthy while living in the open.

Renfer stresses the Army's character-building program but warns his chaplains-to-be that lectures alone are not enough—they have to be accompanied by spiritual aid.

SPECIAL PAMPHLETS AVAILABLE

A pamphlet entitled "What next? Civilian or Soldier" contains six questions asked by young men facing military service and answers from men of experience. The pamphlet, and another entitled "Your Chaplain Welcomes You," are available through the Unitarian Emergency Service Council, 25 Beacon Street, Boston 8, Mass. Further details may be had by writing directly to them.

ISTORY OF THE CHAPLAIN CORPS, U. S. NAVY
oncerning the Period 1 Jan 1949 to 1 July 1951

The two-volume "History of the Chaplain Corps, U. S. avy," by Chaplain Clifford M. Drury, presented the history of the Corps from the days of the Continental Navy own to the end of 1948.

Chaplain Drury put the final touches on the last volme in March 1949 and was thus able to make brief menion of a few items of historical interest which took lace in the first part of 1949. The third volume of he series, "United States Navy Chaplains," which was ctually the first to be printed, carried the service ecord sketches of the chaplains who served during World ar II down to the end of 1945.

Chaplain Drury was recalled to temporary active duty or two weeks in July of 1951 to help bring the history f the Corps up to date. Following, is a portion of his eport for the two and one-half year period from 1 Janury to 1 July 1951:

Under date of 7 May 1951, Chaplain Charles W. Adams, n a letter to Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury, Chief of avy Chaplains, made mention of the fact that the "Life f Phillips Brooks," by Alexander V. G. Allen (Vol. I, age 22) referred to the Rev. Edward Brooks as a Coninental Navy chaplain. This Edward Brooks was preumably a Congregational minister as he had been pastor f the church at North Brooks, Mass. The Chaplains Dision checked with the Massachusetts Historical Society nd the Naval Records Office of the National Archives nd found that Edward Brooks served as a volunteer in he Battle of Concord Bridge in 1775, and that in 1777 e served as chaplain of the frigate Hancock which was aptured by the British and taken to Halifax with all on oard. On 29 Jan 1778 Brooks was exchanged for "Parson" ewis, a British chaplain who had been captured by the ontinentals. Brooks died at Medford, Mass., 6 May 1781 t the age of 48.

Only two chaplains were previously known to have erved in the Continental Navy. They were Benjamin alch (father of William Balch, first chaplain to have eceived a commission in the U. S. Navy), whose service egan 28 Oct 1778, and Timothy Geagan who began duty on 7 May 1782. Thus to Edward Brooks goes the distinction f being the first known chaplain to serve in the Contiental Navy. Thus, to the 3,353 names listed in "United tates Navy Chaplains" should now be added the name of dward Brooks. This is the first and only addition that eeds to be made to the roll of Navy chaplains therein.

Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury was ordered to the haplains Division in March 1949. On 1 September of hat year he was promoted to rear admiral and made the ighth Chief of Chaplains. He succeeded Chaplain William . Thomas who had served as Chief from 1 July 1945.

Chaplain Thornton C. Miller, who had been promoted to ear admiral and ordered to the Chaplains Division in ugust 1948, was appointed Chaplain Corps Inspector on Sept 1949.

Chaplain Walter A. Mahler was ordered to Washington n April 1949 to take charge of the newly established aval Reserve Branch of the Chaplains Division. The ssignment of Chaplain Mahler to this desk was evidence f the emphasis the Navy was placing on the importance f keeping in touch with the Reserve chaplains and in timulating a continuing program for their training. haplain Mahler maintained a master file of all Reserve haplains with various colored tabs on the roster to how at a glance important information pertaining to ach name listed.

Following Chaplain J. F. Hugues' retirement in May 949, Chaplain Salisbury served as Assistant Director of he Chaplains Division until 1 September at which time Chaplain Daniel F. Meehan took over this desk.

Shortly after Chaplain Salisbury took over the responsibilities of his office, the Chaplains Division was reorganized to bring its branches into line with comparable desks in the other Divisions and Sections of BuPers. The reorganization, approved 1 Nov 1949, provided for five branches under the Assistant Director of the Division. These five, together with the chaplains in charge of each, were: Ecclesiastical Relations, Chaplin Elmer E. Bosserman; Distribution, Chaplain Harris W. Howe; Materiel and Special Projects, Chaplain Edward J. Hemphill; Naval Reserve, Chaplain Walter H. Mahler; and Training, Chaplain Thomas J. Mullins.

Chaplains Bosserman, Hemphill and Mullins came into the Division after 1 Sept 1949. Chaplains Bosserman and Mullins were assigned to newly established desks, while Chaplain Hemphill succeeded Chaplain Monroe Drew who, in March 1946, was the first to be assigned to this desk. Chaplain Drew pioneered for the Corps the whole field of audio-visual education.

Chaplain John T. McLaughlin relieved Chaplain Mahler about 1 Oct 1950. Chaplain Glyn Jones, a veteran of Korea, reported to the Chaplains Division on 5 Dec 1950 as the relief of Chaplain Howe. Chaplain Joseph P. Mannion succeeded Chaplain Meehan as Assistant Director on 2 Feb 1951.

In January 1951 a desk was established for Procurement. Chaplain Bosserman was given this responsibility, and Chaplain John H. Craven, also a veteran of Korea, was ordered to the Division to take over the Branch of Ecclesiastical Relations. Since there could be but five branches in a division according to the rules of BuPers, the Chaplains Division found it necessary to reorganize. By 1 July 1951 the following four branches, with their sub-divisions, were functioning under the Assistant Director Chaplain Mannion: Ecclesiastical Relations (no sub-divisions); Personnel (Distribution, Reserve, and Procurement sections); Logistics (Materiel and Equipment, and Special Projects sections); and Training (no sub-divisions). Chaplains currently assigned to these billets and their corresponding Pers numbers may be found on page 1 of this issue of the "Bulletin."

NEW CHAPLAIN CORPS POSTER SERIES

The size of the posters in the present Chaplain Corps series is 14" x 20". This size was adopted as the one most suitable for posting on the average bulletin board. In those instances where a smaller size was needed, several activities have listed the schedule of services on the poster and had 8" x 10" glossy prints made for posting on the small barracks or compartment bulletin boards. Some of the glossy prints have been toned blue to more nearly resemble the original.

With the large posters in full color at strategic locations, the black and white photographs on the smaller bulletin boards have proved very effective. Photographing of the posters for use with Navy and Marine Corps personnel is not an infringement of the copyright.

SEMINARS FOR RESERVE CHAPLAINS

The first Seminars for Senior Reserve Chaplains were conducted at San Diego, Calif., 10-23 January, and at Norfolk, Va., 7-20 February. These conferences were designed especially for Reserve chaplains who may be called upon to serve in an administrative capacity.

Other seminars for Reserve chaplains are scheduled for 24 April-7 May (Norfolk) and 15-28 May (San Diego).

One-day spiritual retreats will be held in the U. S. for Protestant chaplains this spring.